## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, He Treats the Subject of Canadian Bond

Transit Vigorously. The President sent a message to Congress yesberday on the Canadian bond transit question. It is in response to a resolution of the House of President to inform the Honse "what regula- apportionment two years ago was made under tion is now in force concerning the transportation of imported merchandise in bond or duty paid and products of manufactures of the sited States from one port in the United States over Canadian territory to another port therein, under the provisions of section 3006 of the Revised Statutes, whether further legislation thereon is necessary or advisable, and especially ther a careful inspection of such merchanted States upon the departure and arrival of such merchandise, and whether the interests of the United States do not require that each car containing such merchandise, while in Canadian territory, be in the custody and under the surveillance of an inspector of the customs department, the cost of such surveillance to be paid by the foreign carrier transporting such

THEATY OBLIGATIONS REVIEWED. The President says in his message that while

the resolution is limited in its scope to the subject of the transit of merchandise from one port in the United States, through Canadian territory, to another port in the United States, under the provision of section 3006 of the Revised Statutes, he concluded it desirable and proper to review our treaty obligations and our egislation on the whole subject of transit of Boods from, to or through Carada. He cites article 29 of the treaty of Washing-

and states its provisions, as follows: . For the transit in bond without the payment of duties of goods arriving at specified ports of the United States and at others to be signated by the President deshied for Can-

2. For the transit from Canada to ports of United States without the payment of duties of merchandise for export.

3. For the transit of merchandise arriving at

For the transit of merchandise from the United States to Canadian ports for export ithout the payment of duties.
5. For the transit of merchandise without the payment of duties from the United States through Canada to other places in the United

QUOTING PROM MR. CLEVELAND.

The President's conclusion is as follows: the United States (through Canadian territory) to another point in the Unried States, and if so to what exactions and examinations it shall be subjected on re-entering our territory, are reference to the question whether article 29 is The President reviews at length the legisla

tion of Congress placing a construction upon article 29 of the treaty and quoses from Mr. Cleveland's message to Congress in August,

construes the treaty or governs it, section 29 of such treaty. I have no doubt, terminated with e proceedings taken by our government to rminate articles 18 to 25 inclusive and article of the treaty. "If by any language used in the joint resolution it was tended to relieve section 3 of the act of 1873, embodying article 29 of the treaty, from its own limitations or to save the article itself I

following summary of his conclusions: The following are the conclusions at which I have arrived. First, that article 29 of the treaty of Washington has been abrogated; second, that even if this article were in force there is no law in force to execute it; third, than when in ansit made by Canada and no limitation upon a powers of the United States in dealing with chandise imported for the use of our tizens through Camelint ports or passing Canada upon the arrival of such merlise at our border; fourth, that, therefore, comment of such scaled cars when they cross ifth, that the law authorizing the sealing of ars in Canada containing merchandise imorted from a contiguous country does not apfrom countries not contiguous and carried through Canada for delivery to such owners; sixth, that the law did not contemplate the passing of sealing cars to any place not a "port," nor the delivery of such cars to the owner or consignee to be opened by him with-out the supervision of a revenue officer; seventh. that such a practice is inconsistent with the

BATES MUST BE EQUAL. The satutes relating to the transportation of merchandise between the United States and the British possessions should be the subject of revision. The treasury regulations have given to these laws a construction and a scope that I do not think was contemplated by Congress. A olicy adapted to the new conditions growing part out of the construction of the Canadian Pacific railroad should be declared, and the business placed upon a basis more just to our people and to our transportation companies. If we continue the policy of supervising rates and requiring that they shall be equal and reasonable upon the railroads of the United States we cannot in fairness at the same time give these unusual facilities for competition to Ca-nadian roads that are free to pursue the practices as to cut rates and favored rates that we condemn and punish if practiced by our own

## BREAD RIOTS IN MARSEILLES. Police Frevent the Mob From Breaking Into Bakeries.

Bread riots broke out in Marseilles, France, yesterday while the carts were carrying the leaves to the centers of distribution. The justice of the supreme court and two regents of carts had been placed under military guard, as the crowds of unemployed were already threat-ening when the first carts were sent out.

February 22. Judge Hooker of Charlotte, elected in November to fill the vacancy caused

by Judge Morse's resignation to run for gov-ernor, will undoubtedly be nominated for the full term of ten years. The Michigan Club banquet will be held in Detroit the same day The rioters made several attempts to break through the guard to the carts, but were driven back. In the abattoir district the guard at the bread depot was overpowered, the doors were and evening and the occasion will be made as memorable as possible. Secretary Rusk is ex-pected as one of the orators and several other forced and the building was pillaged. All the portable furniture was smashed and much of the bread was thrown in the street.

In the evening rioters stormed the bakery The proprietor met the leaders after they had forced the door, with a revolver in each hand. He ordered the men out and when they tried to seize him fired two shots. Two rioters were wounded severely and the rest retreated. A short distance down the street the mob tried to enter another bakery, but was beaten back by the police and friends of the proprietor.

There were several skirmishes between troops

and strikers, but only a few men were injured. Ten strikers were arrested. The strike was soon after ended. A new arrangement as to the price of bread and the wages of the bourneymen bakers will go into effect today, when work will be resumed.

#### Will Fight Telephone Rates. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The grocers' and importers' exchange yesterday passed resolutions urging the passage of the bills regulating the rates of telephone companies now before the house at Harrisburg.
Thomas Martindale pointed out the present status of the Reit patents and said that after March 7, 1833, there would be ten companies in the field to compete with the present monopoly.

"I say, as chairman of the trades league committee on telephones, that a company with a capital of \$3,000,000 has already made to me an offer to file a bond of \$1,000,000 to protect any panies now before the house at Harrisburg.

MICHIGAN'S CONSTITUTION. Different Attempts to Make Amenda

Col. Saunderson Uses an Obje Phrase in Debating Irish Matters. dence of The Evening Star There was an exciting scene in the house of GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., February 1, 1893. commons yesterday afternoon. Sir Henry Hoyle The present legislature will respportion the Howorth, conservative member for the south Representatives of July 23 last requesting the state anew into congressional districts. The re-Asquith, the home secretary, on the release democratic auspices, and, while it was fairly from Portland prison of the alleged dynamiter. inst, yet it is not entirely satisfactory to the re-Egan, by demanding the production of the republicans, and now that they are in the second. port in Egan's case and the government's ancy they propose to do the work over again on reasons for the prisoner's release. lines that will make victories easier for them in Mr. Asquith made a point, and by so doing the future. Although the '91 reapportionelicited cheers from the Irish members, by ment was a democratic measure, planned to stating that Egan had been released under an election of the twelve Congressmen chosen only five are democrats and one of those received his ordinary license of the penal servitude act. There being no special condition attached to rufficate after a recount of the ballots on a the release, there was no necessity for making urality of 17. As yet no plan has been formu-

A STORM IN THE COMMONS.

assent to it?"

Mr. Moriey—"A bill so presented would cer-

tainly receive the government's attention.'
This skillful parry of what might have been

A STORM OF INDIGNATION.

Col. Edward James Saunderson, conserva-

garded as leader of the Irish unionists, attacked

The speaker demanded order.

Mr. John Dillon-"Is the member from

Col. Saunderson (in a tone of cool contempt

Mr. Gladstone Speaks

The clamor among the Irish nationalists con-

appealed to the Irish nationalists to restrain themselves. In the interests of the honor and

possible. "Surely," added Mr. Gladstone, "the honorable member from North Armagh will re-

Col. Saunderson showed no sign of yielding

even to the premier.

Mr. Balfour, the conservative leader and for-

a report to the house. lated for the republican reapportionment, but the party managers are deep in the statistics of the last election and at an early date will intro-duce a bill which in all probability, hav-ing the sanction and approval of those who direct the campaigns, will be put through both houses without approval on the sanction. JUDICIAL BENTS. Another "fishing" question came from the Irish bench. Mr. Arthur O'Connor, anti-Parnellite member for East Donegal, inquired whether Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for whether Mr. John Moriey, chief secretary for both houses without unnecessary delay and receive the gubernatorial signature. One plan suggested for the consideration of the lawnakers throws Chipman and Gorman, both iemocrats, into the same district, makes easy alling for O'Donnell, who was defeated in Mr. John Moriey replied that he had not preboth houses without unnecessary delay and re-ceive the gubernatorial signature. One plan suggested for the consideration of the lawwember, gives Burrows a walk-awny, throws vember, gives Burrows a walk-awny, throws Mr. O'Connor then asked Mr. Morley if he Congressmen-elect Thomas, republican, and Bichardson, democrat, together, also Aitkins, republican, and Whiting, democrat, and Weawould support a bill having the readjustment of the judicial rents in view if it were introduced dock, democrat, and Avery, republican. According to this plan, basing the calculations on the Mr. Moriey declared that he wo Mr. Moriey declared that he would not un-dertake to say what he would do under such cratic and the others reliably republican, and on the election of '92 only two would be fairly Mr. Timothy Healy, anti-Parnellite members for North Louth, asked: "But if the bill was backed by conservatives, in addition to the Irish nationalists, would not the government

election of '88, three districts would be demo the other seven sure republican. This plan contemplates several radical changes from any rmer redistricting system, and if approved would erase many old congressional landmarks.
Eay county, for instance, would be severed from the northern counties with which it has so long en associated, and Saginaw county would be an awkward thrust was greeted with loud thrown in with the "thumb" to make a close 3. For the transit of merchandise arriving at district. The upper peninsula is left to form Canadian ports destined for the United States one district, as at present. The legislature took through Canadian territory to the United States without the payment of duties to the dominion government.

a recess last week to junket around the state and the redistricting plan was for the time laid on the shelf, but it will be taken down at an tive member for North Armagh, generally re-

early date and put into shape for action. the evicted tenants commission in a fierce AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. The question was put to the popular vote in the recent election whether or not a convention should be called to overhaul the state constitution. The total number of votes cast was 35,000 and the affirmatives had a majority of about 700. The total vote for governor was 466,000. The section of the constitution which "The questions whether we shall continue to provides for the submission of the constitu-allow merchandise to pass from one point in tional convention question to the people at certain rageous work by a partisan president. Its tional convention question to the people accretion intervals is so worded as to cast a doubt upon the resource of the measure. The constitution with the policy of the Irish chief secretary in the passage of the measure. The constitution provides that the general revision "shall be submitted to the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature, and in case a ma-The term "murderous ruffian" was interority of the electors so qualified voting at such lection shall decide in favor of a convention" preted by a number of Irish members as alluding to Father McFadden, who had been the legislature shall provide ways and means. Ex-Chief Justice A. B. Morse interprets this connected, as his friends claim, innocently with the Gweedore tragedy, when Inspector Martin assage to mean that a majority of the electors oting in the election must approve the conven-ion or it does not earry. Ex-Chief Justice Jno. was killed while attempting to arrest the priest. Several voices from the Irish benches were lifted in loud protest against Col. Saunderson's W. Champlin thinks it means a majority, ply, of the votes cast on the question. Mr. L. D. utterance.
Col. Saunderson went on defiantly and un-Nervis, one of the ablest attorneys in the state, thinks the measure could be interpreted either dauntedly. "Yes," he cried, "they were led by a murderous ruffian."

A number of Irish members were on their feet in an instant with cries of "Order, order;" way the supreme court sees fit, and that either decision could be backed by ample authority and precedent. A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for the constitutional "withdraw the expression;" "it is a ruffianly utterance.

convention on the theory that it did pass. If the bill is enacted the question as to whether the measure passed can easily be settled by a mandamus upon the secretary of state to show a North Armagh cause either by refusing to send out the call for is a murderer?" North Armagh entitled to say that the priest the election of delegates or for sending them out. The present state convention was adopted and defiance)—"I withdraw nothing. I did in 1850, and contains many crudities. The instrument was good enough for forty years, but is now in many respects a back number. Irish cries of "Ob, oh," and "withdraw" albut is now in many respects a back number. Imperfect as it is, however, the people have most drowned Saunderson's utterances. The Irish nationalists were in a state of great exa constitutional convention was held composed of such men as ex-Govs. Winans, Luce, Croswell and McClelland, ex-Senator O. D. G. well and McClellaud, ex-Senator O. D. Conger,
L. D. Norris, Judges Longyear and Withey of
the United States courts, ex-Minister to Russia
son exclaimed, as soon as he could make him-G. V. N. Lothrop and a score or more self heard. others of the brightest minds of the state. The convention labored for three months, formulated a constitution in every respect superior to the present constitution and then the results of its efforts were defeated at the polls by a majority of nearly 40,000. In 1873 a constitutional revision commission was appointed, with such members as ex-Gov. in irritating language."

Agriculture Willets, Ashley Pond, Judge Withey using such language is no longer fit to be heard. The member from North Armagh and ex-Congressmen Hatch and Moffatt. The constitution drawn up by the commission was buried under a majority of 80,600. Even though another constitutional convention should be held there is no prospect of anything it might The Speaker—"The chair cannot put the motion offered by the honorable member from do receiving the sanction of the people. The constitution since its adoption in 1850 has had many of its rough spots smoothed down by sep-arate amendments and the piecemeal method will have to be continued. Up to date fortywill have to be continued. Up to date forty-four amendments have been proposed and of these nineteen have been rejected. The first amendment proposed sought to grant "equal suffrage to colored persons," and it was de-feated by a large majority. The constitution of listened with attention to his words. Mr. Glad-stone spoke earnestly and with deep feeling. He 1867 contained a similar provision and also one on prohibition, and these two sections more than anything else defeated it at the polls. The dignity of parliament all the members should assist in bringing the scene to a close as soon as anything eise defeated it at the polls. The colored people received the suffrage by an amendment adopted in 1870. By the original constitution the salary of the governor was fixed at \$1,000, secretary of state \$300 and other frain from calling a gentleman, held by many in the highest respect, a murderous ruffian." state officers in proportion. After twice fail-ing at the polls the governor's salary was inthe other officers were given the benefit of more liberal salaries, but some of the most important officials are still working or the salaries and substitute that of the salaries are still working or the salaries and substitute that of the salaries are still working or the salaries are sal portant officials are still working on the \$500 basis, while the clerks and deputies receive from \$1,200 to \$1,800. If the constitutional convention is decided by the supreme court to have failed several important amendments will be submitted to the people for their sanction.

offices now appointive elective instead.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republican state convention to nominate:

THE HAT TRIMMING CASES.

A Snug Little Sum of \$20,000,000 Involved

in Their Settlement.

known as the "hat trimming cases," which in-

Then Col. Saunderson, obedient to the voice of his leader, said slowly and deliberately: "I accept the suggestion and withdraw the expression for that mentioned by the right honor-Among these proposed amendments are several to increase salaries, one to make radical changes in the road system, another to give members of the legislature a stated salary instead of a per diem, and still another to make certain of the

pression for that mentioned by the right honorable member from East Manchester."

The tumult ceased, but Col. Saunderson did not subside. He proceeded to attack Mr. Gladstone for attempting to establish Roman Catholic ascendancy in Ireland. The priests, Col. Saunderson said, had grabbed political power and newer intended to relax their grasp. The Dublin parliament, if established, would be a slave to the priesthood. As a specumen of the men to whom it was proposed to deliver the men to whom it was proposed to deliver the government of Ireland they might take the the state university will be held in Detroit on member from North Louth, who had recently called the Parnellite members "jackasses of the Billy Redmond type, with no more sense than a hen." [Laughter.] After the Saunderson episode there was a

succession of uninteresting speakers. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S CHARGES.

Joseph Chamberlain rose after awhile and in opening his speech charged the government with shifty evasion in refraining from giving

pected as one of the orators and several other notables are on the list. Not to be outdone by the Detroit republicans the Lingoln Club of this city will give a banquet on Lincoln's birthday, and Gov. Rich and ex-Govs. Luce, Alger and Bair, ex-Senator Thos. W. Palmer and Philip T. Colgrove, president of the State League of Republican Clubs, are booked as the star stractions. The democratic state convention has not been called yet, but will probably be held here. Wm. G. Howard of Kalamazoo, L. L. Keating of Muskegon and Judge Ellsworth of Greenville are proposed, with Mr. Howard in the lead.

THE HAT TRIMMING CASES.

MR. MORLEY GREETED WITH CHEERS. Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, was greeted with loud cheers. He described Mr. The Secretary of the Treasury and the law officers of the Department of Justice are not agreed as to the best policy to be pursued by the government in the settlement of what are known as the "hat trimming cases," which involve the snug little sum of \$20,000,000. The money was collected as customs dues on imported merchandise, under a construction of the tariff laws which the Supreme Court has \$4 celared "erroneous." The Secretary is dispersioned in the settlement of the law of the settlement of what are known as the "hat trimming cases," which involve the snug little sum of \$20,000,000. The money was collected as customs dues on imported merchandise, under a construction of the tariff laws which the Supreme Court has \$4 celared "erroneous." The Secretary is dispersion to the country's forcign affairs 18 malicious and michievous. He said that Mr. Chamberlain had also made distorted allusions to the Irish dynamiters. In conclusion Mr. Morley exhorted the opposition not to commit the crime of wishing and working for the failure of the government's policy toward Ireland. The cheers which had occasionally interrupted him were repeated as Mr. Morley took his seat.

The house then adjourned. Chamberlain's utterances on the country's for-

THE DEBATE IN THE LORDS.

Lord Londonderry (conservative) resumed the debate on the address in the house of Tas best made, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap.

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Tas best made, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap. lords. He spoke of the last convention

A suggestion from Lord Ashbourne that the figures quoted by Lord Spencer were "cooked" roused Lord Kimberly from his wonted placidity. He demanded severely whether or not Lord Ashbourne had meant that the government was falsifying statistics.

Lord Ashbourne backed out of his awkward resition by denying the control by denying the statistics.

position by denying that he meant to insinuate position by denying that he meant to insinuate at all.

Lord Herschell, lord high chancellor, not satisfied with Lord Ashbourne's precipitate retreat, spoke at length of the evident contempt with which the opposition affected to regard the facts and figures stated by the government.

the facts and figures stated by the government. This contempt, he said, was out of place, and apparently was the outgrowth of a prejudice that nothing the present government could do would be acceptable. The liberals when in the opposition had carefully avoided such an attitude and had shown respect of statistics concerning the decrease of Irish crime.

In a passing reference to the home rule bill Lord Herschell asked the house to consider, irrespective of party, the danger that would be incurred by neglecting to satisfy the just aspirations of the Irish people. Irishmen had carried their hostility into the colonies of the empire, and were sowing the seeds of discontent more and were sowing the seeds of discontent more energetically every day the realization of their

opes was deferred.
"God forbid," he added, "that any difficulty should arise between Great Britain and the great English-speaking nation across the Atlantic, but should such a difficulty arise, we should find that the hostility to England of Irishmen in the United States would aggravate the dispute immeasurably."

After Lord Herschell's speech the house ad-

journed. THE DANGER THAT MENACES US.

About the Situation. Gen. John McNulta of Illinois, who served reporter this morning concerning our defenseless condition, said:

"I noticed with great interest the views of a naval officer in Wednesday's STAR. As an old army officer I will say that they were underdrawn if anything, and were a graphic description of a serious condition that is conspicuously The officers of the army and navy have for

years made ineffectual efforts to arouse the people, who appear to have fallen into a lethargic stupor on this question, to a realization of the danger that confronts us. Gen. Sherman best described the situation when asked, at the time of the bombardment of Alexandria, what he would do if he had an army in Fortress Monroe—our greatest stronghold—and it was attacked by an English fleet. He promptly replied, 'I'd get that army out of there, sir, and get it out in a hurry."
"Some of our army and naval officers with

more physical than moral courage in the defense of our seaports, if attacked, would sacrifice in a hopeless contest their commands and their ships merely to demonstrate that our defenders would cheerfully die for their country."
"We are indeed cordoned by English fortified camps and naval stations, and Hawaii is needed to complete the chain. Our seacoast

cities on the Atlantic, the guif, the great lakes and the Pacific are wholly at her mercy. She month, and most of them within a week, after a declaration of war. I have given particular at-tention to the situation on the lakes and Canathing to march. Canada, as it were, would march into us. In three hours not days every crossing of the Niagara frontier would be barricaded and amply protected. We hear a good deal about Americans blowing up the Welland canal. While Mrs. McDonald was getting dinner the baby was crawling around the kitchen floor and In twelve hours there would be 20,000 armed men there and in twenty-four hours 30,000 more, and the Welland canal, the route of the English gunboats to the lakes and their rich, defenseless cities, and the Canadian Pacific railroad. the military roads of England in America, would be amply protected. Conditions have changed in this generation. This is an age of steam, electricity and guns, with explosive projectiles with an effective range of from nine to fourteen miles.

"The much-talked-of torpedo defense, except as an auxiliary force, is a delusion that has ensuared a great many superficial thinking peole into a magnificent belief of their use-

"In war speed is strength. In a single voyage, in less than a month, with the ships on her admiralty list and her available merchant steamers—not including horses which she has accident," said the grief-string her provinces—England can transport to reporter. "I blame no one." 500,000 armed and trained soldiers, with their garriso reship them in fleets carrying from 50 to 100.000 men ready for action and occupy the ground on our territory captured and covered

The clamor among the Irish nationalists continued and seemed to be gaining in energy of expression when Mr. Gladstone arose. As the premier began to speak all became silent and probably a greater per cent of loss of life than per life. probably a greater per cent of loss of life than was sustained by the north and the south during the rebellion, the loss being largely in the destruction of our great seaboard cities and our commerce. Our defenseless navy yards and ship yards would be among the very first points of attack and destruction.
"Now as to the remedy. We should stand on

our rights and protect them. Annex the islands and if England wishes to take them by force let her do so. It will cost us a few ships and men and much humiliation. But it would arouse our people as nothing else. Wipe out the obstructionists who menace the entire country by their nail-paring economy and in a few years we will have coast defenses and a navy. Then the beat of an English drum will no longer be heard upon the American continent or the islands adjacent thereto. If the present policy of the government is against it let it be changed.

If England succeeds in intimidating us this time she will continue to do so until we are forced to fight her. Firmness and the manifestation of a purpose to stand by our rights is the most likely way to preserve the peace. American interests demand this attitude, and vacillation or delay will but intensify the situa-

tion and magnify the difficulties.

"English statesmen understand that to be captured England need not be invaded; that the destruction of her navy is the end of the life of their nation; and they will go slow in making the construction by our government of a navy greater than theirs a necessity. They can terribly hurt, but cannot destroy us; with a superior navy we can destroy England. By crippling her navy, destroying her comme and blockading her ports her people would soon be starved into surrender.

## MURDERED ON A TRAIN. Two Assassins Mysteriously Do Away With

a Sicilian Official. The body of Signor Notarbartoio, ex-mayor of Palermo, Sicily, and ex-director of the Bank of Sicily, was found yesterday beside the railroad line near the Etavilla station. He had been killed by repeated dagger thrusts. Signor upon Signor Notarbartolo for some real or fancied wrong, and that when they entered the carriage their object was to kill him. It is presumed that after he was stabbed to death the body was thrown from the carriage window. The carriage occupied by the murdered man shows evidence of a desperate struggle. There is no along to the murderers. is no clue to the murderers.

Freight Cars Blown Up. A rear-end collision and an explosion of two car loads of powder occurred on the Lake Shore railway three-quarters of a mile east of Stryker, Ohio, Wednesday. A west-bound local freight ran into the rear end of an extra freight which ran into the rear end of an extra freight which had parted from the main part of the train, exploding two car leads of powder and blowing the caboose and three cars to atoms and badly damaging the end. The concussion was felt for miles away and the telegraph wires torn down. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. There was no one in the caboose and no loss of life resulted. The ground is covered for acres with powder cans and wreckage. Pieces of timber were blown half a mile away. A heavy snow was falling and the trainmen on the local did not see the flagmen.

The extension of the Jacksonville, St. Augus The extension of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad (through St. Augustine and Ormond, on the east coast of Florida) to Rockledge, on Indian river, has been completed and next Monday trains will be-Florids) to Rockledge, on Indian river, has been completed and next Monday trains will begin running to Rockledge on a double daily schedule. Parior and alsoping cars will be run through from New York to Rockledge. Contracts have already been let for extending this railway system nearly one hundred miles outhward from Rockledge and Lake and Biscayne bay will probably be reached in the near future.

EXPLOSION IN A MINE. Nine Men Severely Burned in a Colliery

On reaching the Conyngham shaft near Wilkesbarre it was learned that none had been killed, though nine men were severely burned.

\*\*MT. VERNON" MUSIC STUDIO, 1003 9TH ST. ome fatally. They were brought to the n.w. Voice culture, sight reading and singing some fatally. They were brought to the

hands and faces and their suffering is intense. They are Thomas Doulan, married; Edward Ward, single; M. Ramsey, single; Samuel Fausett, married; P. Mohan, married; Thomas
Keenan, driver boy; William Johnson, married,
Two others, John Morgan and James Hopkins,
are fatally burned and they cannot recover.

It is said the accident was due to leaving
one of the main doors open in a gar-gway read
one of the main doors open in a gar-gway read one of the main doors open in a gangway road. This caused an accumulation of gas, which became ignited with the naked lamps on the hats of the miners.

HE LOVED TOO WELL. uel Duckam Proposed to Mary Barin

Duckam was fined \$10 by Justice Taintor in Essex Market police court. New York, yesterday. The fair charmer is Mary Barinblitt, with whom for more than a year Duckam has been infatuated. She is nineteen years old, dresses bashess sabjects; typewriting: shorthand, 1228-3m. What Gen. McNulta of Chicago Has to Say fatnated. She is nineteen years old, dresses very well and is more than usually attractive. The specific charge on which Duckam was through the entire war, coming out as a briga- arraigned was making a proposal of marriage through the entire war, coming out as a briga-dier general, and who was in the twelfth army in the street and thereby drawing a crowd. Nonwood institute. corps (Grant's), in an interview with a STAB The place selected for the proposal was Forsythe

The place selected for the proposal was Forsythe street, near Mary's home. When Policeman Young of the eleventh precinct came on the special class in ELOCUTION and READING will be formed early in February for the Spring term. pathized with Duckam and violently protested when Young took the man to the station house. Mary said: "About a year ago I met Duckam and he immediately told me that he loved me. I ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS, told him then that I would not have him. He got mad and every few weeks since whenever he met me he tried again." Mary was all a tremble, and after getting her quivering lip to the talking point once more, continued: "He says talking point once more, continued: "He says he will kill me if I don't marry him. I won't! I won't! I won't!"

Duckam refused to reiterate in court his pro-

testations of love, and, with a withering look at Mary, said to the justice: I am not stuck on her, I never was, and all she has to do is to say she don't want me and I'll leave her alone." When the justice announced that \$10 was the price he put on Duckam's breach of the peace Mary implored him to lock Duckam up. But the justice closed the case by laconically remarking: "1 can .
loving a woman." marking: "I can't send a young man to jail for

# SMOTHERED.

A Little Baby Lost Its Life in a Folding Eed.

Annie McDonald was the little one's name, the daughter of John McDonald, who lives on the top floor of a tenement on 52d street, Mrs. Mctention to the situation on the lakes and Cana-dian frontier. We wouldn't march into Canada, top floor of a tenement on 52d street. Mrs. Mc-culture—Relaxation and tension exercises. was godmother to little Annie when the latter
was beptized.

While Mrs. McDonald was getting dinner the

was very much in the way. So Mrs. McDonald MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY. picked her up, carried her to the front room and laid her on the bed. The bed is made to fold up into a dressing case.

Mrs. McDonald threw a sheet over her baby

and left her. Alice McAloon came into the front room and began tidying things up. She did not know that little Annie was under the sheet on the bed and she shut the bed up. Nobody missed the baby till dinner was ready Then Miss McAlcon asked: "Where's little "I left her on the bed in the parlor," replied Mrs. McDonald. Miss McAloon turned pale and rushed into the parlor. She turned the bed down and the baby rolled out in a heap. It was gasbing for breath. A doctor was sent for, but the baby died

about the time he arrived. The coroner was notified. "It was all an accident, a terrible accident," said the grief-stricken father to a

WOEKING TO SAVE HER SON ready for immediate service upon landing, and Mrs. Harris Secures New Evidence-Helen ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

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Col. Frank Fitzsimmons, the Scranton attorney in the case, has forwarded a mass of material to Howe and Hummell, the New York at-torneys, and has still much evidence which will be produced when the case comes up again next Monday.

The nextly found evidence has been obtained from Helen Potts' friends, with whom she associated while she was a visitor there at the home of her uncle, Dr. C. W. Treverton, and

Some of these letters are from young ladies in the Hyde Park section of Scranton who, during Helen Potts' visit, associated with her, and who were spoken of as the "arsenic-eating coterie," and who knew more about the troubles of the dead girl than they heretofore cared to reveal.

The evidence gathered shows that Miss Potts was a confirmed morphine eater. Sworn statements have been obtained from her girl friends as to this point and to other things. It is also

as to this point and to other things. It is also said that there is evidence obtained to contradict the testimony of Dr. Treverton given at the Harris trial in New York as to the girl's physical condition while she was visiting Scran-

Mrs. Harris said that she was greatly encouraged by the turn of affairs, and fully be-lieves her claims to the innocence of her son can now be established. ----

### TO REACH PITTSEURG. The Reading Said to Be Planning a Wester

Outlet.

A Pittsburg special says: Pittsburg will probably soon be entered by another trunk line railroad. The route will be over the Eech Creek road and will afford two systems through routes from the east to Chicago. From Clearprobably soon be entered by another trunk line

Turtle Creek valley, the Reading engineers have mapped out a great line. The route into Notarbartolo started on a railway journey Wednesday evening. As the train left Ætavilla two well-dressed men were seen to enter the Pitisburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny at carriage occupied by the ex-mayor. It is supposed that these men were seeking revenge upon Signor Notarbartolo for some real or road. This, of course, will give the Vander-Lake Erie and the South Side and McKeesport road. This, of course, will give the Vanderbilts, who own the Erie, as much advantage as the iteading, and both will tap the freight traffic of Pittsburg. When the connection is made the Reading will have a direct line from the east to Chicago, and the Vanderbilts will add to their holdings.

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